Vacation is nearly over. Circus at Higginsville on the 15th. Another slight rain last Monday night. The laundry is about ready for business. See Chas. W. Loomis' card in to-day's pa july28t3

A fair corn crop assured. A splendid on hoped for.

Bed lounges in carpet and spun silk, at H.

A country wagon was turned over in the Higginsville fair com and closes Sept. 1st. Ino. W. Grant has give

nice cost of invisible green. held Sept. 4th to 8th inclusive. water colors, &c. A good assortment of wardrobes, cheap an ine ones at H. & F. Winkler's. june2tf

Lafayette county will have wheat and corr Lexington, \$1. C. Ben. e-quite a big lot of each. The replevin case of Gordon, Leard and Crowder will come up on the 21st. For Sale-My store on Main Cross street ot 41×75 feet. Apply to J. W. Grant. tf er mill flour at Kerdolf's mill. Try i nd you will never use any other. july14tf

The sweet school girls will soon be back, and they will be more numerous than ever. Get Boston Belting Company's Standard Belting, at Jordan's Foundry and Machine others could arrive. St. Joseph fairs opens Sept. 8, and loses on the 8th. See extended notice of at-

ourt day and stock sale day-quite a crow of people in town. dence has greatly improved the F. Winkler, in their new rooms, corner Pine is traveling for Larkin, Young & Co., of Kan- and the other a large business house for Garilar through train from Kansas City ville every Sunday. Round trip from

Lexington, \$1. C. Ben. Zach W. Wright's wheat crop averag d a little over twenty-three bushels to the acre-

Mr. Jacob Fegart is making preparation for quite an extensive addition to his resie on Franklin street.

tte county, for sale at httle more than half ts value. Chas. A. Morrison. augiliti binson & Co. have the only mill a the county that grinds wheat on rollers best and cheapest Vapor Stove made. Every stove guaranteed to give satisfaction. a28tf house, Davis & Alistadt old stand. june30tf The Kansas City fair will be held Sept 17 to nelusive. This fair is famous for its did exhibitions and especially for its fine

The Sedalia fair will be held Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket. \$10,000 are offered in

celebrated roller flour in exchange for wheat at their office, next door to the Lafayette july21tf All persons interested in the improvement

Friday, August 24. There was a called meeting of the city counacted except approving the bond of Mr. Hol-

The bridge on North street, near Mr. Tom will drive on it some of these nights, and the the house—"I got it at Kerdoid's roller mill, the fall, when the water is low, it is glorious city will have a nice lawsuit to defend. House and lot on Cedar street for sale. The House contains 11 rooms; the lot is 35 feet front and running back 150 teet. It rents for you never get no odder kind. I kin make \$13 40 per month. Price, \$450. Apply to J. light bread out 'n dat flour wats whiter 'n 25th. General A. W. Doniphan and Gover-

june30tf Catarrh is the seed of consumption, and unless taken in time is a very dangerous disease. Hall's Catarrh Cure never fails to cure. Price 75 cents. Sold by C. W. Loomis, Lex-

July28m8 There will be a grand ex-confederate reunion and picuic at Kearney, Clay county, on the 15th of August. Good speakers, fine music and an excellent dinner are among the attractions. Fverybody invited, and federal

soldiers will be treated as special guests. A very pleasant party was given Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. N. C. Ewing, rthis city a large crowd of young folks e, as Mrs. Ewing and her daughter Mr. Dicken is getting along nicely with the

steam laundry, and will soon be ready for work, the arrangements for water being now the only detention. The laundry is fitted up with the very best and most modern ma chinery, and promises to do first-class work The "Bair residence," on Franklin street occupied at present by Mr. Shidy, caught fire

nday morning, at the north end of the Loomis before the fire had gotten well under way, and was extinguished by a few buckets of water. A defective fine was the cause. per mile for two wires. The total valuation

uation of Lexington and St. Louis, \$151,in the county \$689,299. There will be a grand picnic in the Walnut The following speakers will positively address the people: John S. Blackwell, Esq., Col. G. S. Rathbun, Capt. R. A. Collins are also expected. Good music will be fur- breaking, which might have thus ruined one nished to enliven everybody. All orderly persons are invited to participate, and bring

"gather" honey, now we are told that they hemselves mix with it a little peach with much the same effect that the mixture might following paragraph from the Jefferson City night, when in the morning they resume their uch." Read the Downing law to them, and make 'em shut up shop on Sunday, any-

ever, and will be better attended. There is not a better race track of its size in the state, or anywhere else. Every foot of the course can be seen from any point, which makes the races much more interesting. The fair is a county enterprise, in the success of which we one to do what he can to add to its attractions. The association is firmly established, and has made money every year, and this has been judiciously expended in improvements. The premiums are liberal, and have never to tled to draw the finest stock in the state, and the best horses, not only in Missouri, but in other states. Over one hundred stalls for horse and eatitle were ready last year, which were not sufficient, and about fifty more were built during the fair, all of which were completed. We want to see the fair grow till covered seats will surround the entire track, and 90,000 people be in attendance. If every man and 90,000 people be in attendance. If every man and 90,000 people be in attendance. If every man and woman will do their duty, we will pet wait long for the desired result.

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\*\*In the spot where Catherine had thrown the pooket book, but Mr. Ray had been doned in the single and supported that the was reported that the word and set of the spot where content to the spot where Catherine had thrown the pooket book, but Mr. Ray had bound for the Pacific coast. It was reported that President Aurther was on board, but that was a mistake...R. T. question that the suddent of the world. It was a mistake...R. T. Russell has laid any to a plant of the catherine had it remain about six were should did before she would die before she would de she state on the sign shint state of the sign shint state of the world. It was a mistake...R. T. Russell has laid were found. The more die the world was an state of the shint state of the world. It was a mistake...R. T. Ru

See ad of the new laundry. Mr. Byers is in the market to purch

sure to attend. Sell your old iron at Jordan's Foundry and

Mr. Leonard Rupple is building an addition

his residence on Franklin street. Work is progressing on Mr. Barren's new vo-story brick storeroom, Franklin street. For Sale-A half Jersey cow; five years old; giving milk; no calf; inquire at this of

want good, white and sweet bread and july14tf kinds of country produce. Gordon & Bu

strong and nice at H. & F. Winkler's, Lextune2tf Regular through train from Kansas City to

Hamilton, Mo., Aug. 28 to 81. We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket. steads, medium and fine, at low prices, all of of Judge J. E. Ryland, a catalogue of the visiting her old home and friends.... Napoleon

of the members having to leave before the cent. of the pupils.

ment for such characters. Robt.T.Hill is thoroughly repairing his new House and lot on Ridgeway street, nearly The house contains 3 rooms; lot \$6×100 feet. for that position he could think of. Price \$250. Apply to J. W. Grant. | 30tf | Apples! Who has apples for sale? They ness keeps lively. Some carpenters have

and Franklin streets, Lexington, Mo. j2tf dent and M. V. Powell cashier, of the new the 1st of September, where he wishes to buy Mrs. Rouse, with her...Mrs. Harrison, wife to be ready for business about the 20th inst. public that he has tried Hall's Catarrh Cure, an old buyer in our county. cents per bottle. Sold by C. W. Loomis, Lex-

july28m3 Messrs, Wm. S. Cobbs and Jefferson Os-

Call at Graham & Morrison's and see the Quick Meal Vapor Stove at Graham & Mor-

and see it work, The first loss under a tornado policy issued to a citizen of this county was paid to Mr. the Home Insurance Company of New York son, Ernest Chapman, George Harper, Willie will erect a brick building on the corner lot for damages to his residence in the storm of Zeiler, Ed. Ryland, Emmet Fulkerson, Wood south of Wilson & McClintolk's meat shop; aug11t1

Independence Sentinel:-"I believe I'll go

to meet at the cemetery at 2 o'clock p. m., having the largest stock of school-books and the stream, and those who have been success school supplies in the county, will be able ful in taking the fish say it is rare and excitto meet all demands. Call when wanting ing sport when the jug begins to bob rapidly cil Tuesday night. No business was transthan the lowest. Respectfully, Charles W.

july28tf dat las' flour you bought yestedy?" Lady of Aunt Maris." Cook-"You did? Why bress yo' soul, honey, dats de whites' and bestes flour you ever seed. You bet it is! Don't I'm black." aug11tf

Wentworth Male Academy is in a flourishing condition. Enough pupils have already been secured for the next session to necessitate the employment of a third teacher, and meetings are intended to draw the people to-Mr. A. W. Payne, of Brownsville, has been popular with his pupils. We congratulate will be a basket meeting; the members wish the school on its prosperity. Hurry up that it to be known that it is not for them only, week...Mr. Sullens living near town, has

Talk about not being able to make a living in Lafayette county! Where can anybody do as well as our farmers are doing all the time. We have a case in mind that ought to put to shame the lazy people who complain of poor crops. Mr. Jefferson and his 13 year-old son, this season, raised 95 acres of wheat, which threshed out 1,7951 bushels, all of which he sold at \$1 per bushel. Beside this they raised a variety of other crops, such as corn, oats, meadow, &c , more than sufficient

for their own use. Good farming pays well in this county. Mr. G. K. Smith went out in the country, last Friday, to buy up country produce for Frances Power Cobbe, Contemporary Rethe firm of Mills & Smith. He succeeded in loading his spring wagon with butter, eggs, ell. It was fortunately discovered by Mr. &c., and came back happy. As he was crossing the stone bridge, in the edge of town, somebody opened the door of Hamlett & Lard Lawrence, Quarterly Review; Luther Smith's slaughter house, which frightened The telegraph companies in this county are one of Mr. Smith's horses, and he stopped ased at \$72 per mile for one wire, and \$96 suddenly, breaking the breast strap. Mr. Smith got out, and was fixing the strap, when of telegraph property in the county is \$7,156. the off horse made a plunge, and knocked the ion of Chicago & Alton rail- lead horse over upon Mr. Smith, who was the conclusion of "The Little World, a story pronounce it a grand affair....Misses Craw road property in the county, \$444,251. Total knocked down. The team then started, but valuation of K. C. & Eastern, \$86,110. Total Mr. Smith held on to them and was dragged a short distance. His face was badly bruised 782. Total railroad and telegraph property the skin being off in many places. The team ran nearly to the top of the Irish Town hill, scattering cases of eggs and buckets of butte Grove, at Bates City, on Saturday, August all along the road. Some boys caught the 15, 1883. Among other attractions there will team near the top of the hill. Mr. Smith was be speaking, pigeon and glass ball shooting. considerably dazed by his hurts, and it was several minutes before the could realize the situation. He was glad to find that matters were no worse, as there was great danger of Capt. A. A. Lesueur and Judge X. Ryland the wagon tongue striking the ground and

or both horses. The total loss amounted

about twelve dozen eggs. Catherine Crawford, a colored street-walk er, and a notoriously bad egg, picked the pocket of a Mr. Ray last Monday evening. The circumstances are about as follows: Catherine and another colored woman, named sed to have on man, as witness the Sarah Lee, had gone out to the camp near Kerdolff's mill, for no good purpose. Ray Journal:—"Gen. Harding has a few trees upon which there are a few peaches—very fine team to the wagon when Catherine, who had been drinking, threw her arms around him ones, but the bees are taking them as fast as been drinking, threw her arms around him as they ripen. It is said that the bees, which swarm around the trees and devour the came again, and was again repulsed, when peaches, gather no honey. They seem to be she went away rapidly, and was seen to pass on a regular spree,' fill themselves with peach Loomis' store, in company with a young coljuice and lay around drunk all day and all ored man named Porter Delaney. After Catherine was gone, Ray missed his pocketbook, and at once hurried to town to put the colice to work. Messrs. Jo. Chinn, Jo. Bowman and Tom John made a careful survey of the shantles along the river front, for ome distance down the river, and returned through the woods northeast of the college, On the brow of the bluff stands an old house and as they approached they heard voices which proved to be those of Catherine and Porter. They were both arrested and brought to town, no money being found except 95 cents in the woman's pocket. The officer questioned Porter pretty sharply, and he adlitted that Catherine had given him something just before the arrest, and that he had dropped it. The arrest occurred about midnight. The officers procured a lantern and took Porter back to the spot, and a \$50 bill

Odessa will have a circus on the 15th. See notice of school of Miss Gabe Haw-There are about nine prisoners in the jail, street.

june2tf ington, Mo. offered to the trade in Lexington, except by A. V. Robinson & Co. jan20tf district No. 6. in the Fairview neighborhood, is ready for the builders.

Regular through train from Kansas City to Brownsville every Sunday. Round trip from Lexington, \$1. C. Ben. Every farmer that raises wheat should get We pay the highest market price for all by W. M. Jordan, Lexington, Mo. july 28tf We learn that a man was run over and killed, Tuesday morning, by a train, between Odessa and Bates City. No particulars. ing for a future home... Mr. Jas. Hannah's R. Henry. On Monday he, with Mrs. Lawlin Several burgiaries of kitchens have taken oldest daughter has been very sick with and Miss M. Henry, went to Butler on a ten

place in this city within the past week or measles." Ington, Mo. june2tf place in this city within the past week of two. Look well to your locks and it you a locket picture to life size in crayon, ink, should happen to catch sight of the thief, give of the community good ... Wheat threshers him the contents of your "two-shoot-gun." The Price replevin suit was brought up last Mr. Henry Holka, who bought the Mussel-Brownsville every Sunday. Round trip from Saturday, but not finished, and was continued mon place from Mr. J. D. Ish, is going to put till the attorneys could find time to argue it. up a fine residence. His little boy fell and The Hamilton district fair will be held at Yesterday it was resumed, but circuit court broke his leg, recently....Corn looks well... business called the lawyers away, and it was Mrs. H. H. Corbin nee Kate Lightner, from not concluded.

our own make, at H. & F. Winkler's, Lexing- State Normal School, at Warrensburg. The could support a good tinner.... We have the most remarkable thing we noticed was, that finest depot on the Missouri Pacific, taking Mr. Andy Graham attempted to have a re- the catalogue was printed at hansas City, into consideration the size of the town .... Mr. nion of his family last week, but failed, some | while Johnson county furnishes about 90 per | M. Malony and family have moved to Welling-

We have received the catalogue of the Mon-Our police should make it red hot for street ticello, Mo., Seminary. Rev. T. J. Musgrove She is accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary walkers and loafers, especially after night. president. The job is a good one, and was Handiy. of Auliville....Mr. Henry Wulfe-All good citizens will sanction rough treat- printed at home. Prof. Chas. M. Williams, kamann, who was with Lightner Brothers, professor of Mathematics and Greek, is an has gone west." ald friend of Prof. Lanneau, who recomolhouse, for sale. mends him as being the best qualified person

Dresser suits in Italian and Tennessee are worth money, cash down, and you can more than they can do; four buildings now sarbletops, cheap, and our own make. H. & sell all you have. Mr. B. S. Cromwell, who under headway, two residences, one church sas City, informs us that he will establish a ner & Wilson...Mrs. William Leise has re Mr. Isaac W. Avitt has been elected presi- depot in this city, and one at Mayview, about turned from Illinois bringing her mother, Farmers' Bank of Odessa. The bank expects every apple in Lafayette county, and will pay to be ready for business about the 20th inst. every apple in Lafayette county, and will pay the highest prices for the same. Hold your visiting friends.... Misses Bettie and Bertie One of our best citizens would say to the apples till you can see Mr. Cromwell, who is | Corder are visiting in Kansas City....Messrs. One who was present tells us that the little

residence of Col. Rathbun, on last Thursday evening. Misses Jennie and Hattie Rathbun, borne, of the Fairview neighborhood, in this two as charming little hostesses as were ever county, have gone to Morrison county, Kan- met, dispensed the hospitalities. Games, sas, to open up a cattle ranche, if the country music and a most delightful supper formed the evening's entertainment. Among those The greatest invention of the age is the present were-Misses Mamie Russell, Virgie rison's. No heat, smell or smoke. Expense Mazie McGrew, Brit Young, Rose Young, one-third the cost of coal or wood stove. Call Mattie Grimes, Geraldine Smith, Annie apr28tf Burden, Julia and Minnie Neal, kittie Ful- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Rich The rekerson, Julia Winsor, Lucy Mountjoy, Boxie Chiles, Jennie and Hattie Rathbun, Messrs. Henry Wilker by Wilson & Bro. agents for Willie Wood, John Mountjoy, Jimmie Robin-

to hansas City next Sunday,' said Chief The St. Louis Republican gives this as a s doing such fine police duty. That law is Ky., and some unusually large as well as just the best one on the statute books for enormous big catfish have been taken from ceeping the disorderly element quiet on Sun- the Ohio river within the last few days. The method of catching is called jugging. The Chas. W. Loomis has bought M. F. Royle sportsmen go up the river a few miles, attach the stream." This was published as a clipping from some exchange, we suppose, as the Re-Cook-"Look a hyar Missu-, whar you git publican must know that jugging for fish has been practiced for very many years. Late in

port in the Missouri river. The Old Settlers' Association will hold its annual meeting at Keene's grove, five miles southeast of Lexington, Saturday August nor Thomas T. Crittenden have promised be present and deliver addresses, and Martin Rice, a poet of Jackson county, has consented te read a poem on that occasion. These gether in social intercourse, promote friendsecured. Mr. Payne is well known here,hav- ship and perpetuate the memory of the early ing taught in the Academy, and was very history of the county. The meeting in August with them their baskets laden with goo things, and the fat of the land for themselve and friends. Some of the most distinguished orstors of the state have signified their inter

> The numbers of Littell's Living Age for sponsibilities of Unbelief; A Conversation be tween Three Rationalists, by Vernon Lee, view; A Northman's Story, Longman's Magazine: Reminiscences of Walter Savage Lanazine; Rudder Grange, Saturday Review by James A. Froude, Contemporary; Mrs. Magazine; Norwegian Building, Builder; with an installment of "The Wizard's Son,"

is a weekly and the issues of a year are a whole library in themselves.

Chinn's shoe store is the place to buy any The supreme grand lodge of the Wise Men style of shoes or hats; largest and best style of America, and also the grand lodge of the to select from. Opposite the courthouse Main Ladies' Pleiades Chamber, have been in ses-

All kinds of dining room and kitchen furni- reasonably good in Greenton Valley....Mr. baen in attendance, and we understand that streets. ture at low rates at H. & F. Winkler's, Lex- R. S. Calvin has commenced building a new the affairs of both orders are reported to be house....Mrs. Jarmon, of Kansas, has been in a satisfactory and flourishing cond Remember there is no other roller flour visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dick William- Odessa Herald, Aug. 10:-"Eld. B. McBur son...Mr. A. L. Garvin is building a new house...Mrs. Wheeler, of Kansas City, has hold out much longer...Our friend William The foundation of the new schoolhouse in been visiting the family of Dr. Murphy.... Fletcher was taken ill a few days ago and was Mr. B. Roberts and wife, of Ray county, have considered in a dangerous condition, but is been visiting Mrs. Swinks....There will be a now about but feeble....Miss Sallie H. Champrotracted meeting held at the Greenton bers, of Lexington, will give a reading to-Presbyterian church Saturday, August 11, by night, (Friday) at Wickuehler's hall. She Rev. A. A. Moore.... Miss Sue Garnhart, of has the reputation of being a fine reader.... Corder, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James The ball clubs of Lexington and Warrenser at Blue Spring....Mr. Jos. Christy has match game. Lexington got 25 points and ought Mr. Thomas Tebbs' farm. Mr. Tebbs

"Incog" writes from Napoleon:-"Health busy; wheat turning out tolerably well ... Newton, Ky., is visiting her old home ... A very large assortment of walnut bed- We have received, with the compliments Mrs. W. H. Poindexter, of Oak Grove, is ton .... Mrs. J. H. Lightner has gone on a visit to Bates county to visit her brothers.

> "Daisy" writes from Corder:-Farmers are omplaining that there is too much wet and ool weather for the corn to do well .... Busi-Garner, William Wilson and Major Gerdon have gone to the re-union ... Mr. Anson folks enjoyed a most delightful party at the Strong and wife, of Waverly, took the train here on Tuesday for Nebraska where they expect to make their future home .... Mr. Carlton returned home Sunday last with his oride .... A mill is all the talk .... Much desire is expressed for a larger school building; also a good graded school ... Miss Annie Allen, of Lexington, visited Bulah Dean last Satur-

Our Slater correspondent sends the follow ing:-"Died, on Sunday last, the infant daughmains were interred on Monday; the bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire comnunity .... We learn that Mr. Albert Zahl will erect a brick building on the corner lot Young, Willie Buford, Tom Hall, Willie and and that Seward & Brookman will commence work soon on their brick north of George & head of yearling and two-year-old cattle t Robb's ... Miss Alice P. Smith has just re-Swearingen, "for there isn't any need of me new method of fishing:—"A new method of turned from a visit to her brother in Odessa... here en Sunday, now that the Downing law fishing has been invented at Cattlettsburg, Prof. Lanneau, of Lexington, was in our city yesterday....Wheat is worth 90 cents....The town is on a regular boom....Dr. F. A. grain buyers are paying from 7 to 10 cents more per bushel for wheat than the Marshall buyers. This is the best wheat or any other kind of a market in the country."

"Cæsar" sends the following items from Bates City:- "Business brisk in our little ourg....Considerable wheat is being shipped from here daily. Messrs. R. A. H. Hill and Robert Saunders are buying all that is offer ed and paying liberal prices .... Threshing about over in this vicinity with a good yield. averaging about twenty bushels per acre.... Several farms have changed hands this week. Mr. George Hutchison has bought the Nath Middleton farm, two miles north of Bates City, containing 140 acres, at \$40 per acre Mr. Thomas Doty has sold his farm in the same neighborhood, containing 80 acres, to Mr. Thomas Campbell ... Mr. Jas. Dilling ham, lately of Illinois, was visiting friends but that all are invited to come and bring been quite ill for several days with flux . . . . A great many citizens of this vicinity were attending county court at Lexington last Wednesday, to tell what they knew about a celebrated road case .... Mr. R. W. Dillingtion to be present. The occasion will also be ham went to Kansas City on business, la enlivened with the best of vocal music and it Monday ... Misses Nettie and Teena Moore is expected to be a day of pleasure to all who are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. T. W.

Barnes, near Lexington." "Chris."writes from Wellington :- "Weath July 21st and 28th contain Frederick 1I. and er pleasant once more... Mrs. Annie Bailey Maria Theresa, Edinburgh Review; The Re- is home from Kansas City.... Clarence Emison has been quite ill with fever .... Maste Tommie Lockhart is slowly recovering from Contemporary Review; Agnostic Morality, by a severe attack of rheumatism .... Miss Sallie Warrenstaff, of Richmond, was the guest of Miss Laura Shaffer last week .... Mr. Harry Purcell met with a severe accident last week don, by Lady Lytton Bulwer, Tinsley's Mag- while at work with the reaper his left thumb was almost severed from the hand but was replaced and is doing well .... Miss Mami Carbert, of Norborne, is at her aunt's, Mrs. Delaney in Ireland, Temple Bar; The First | Charlton . . . Ladies desiring the latest design Warning, Cornhill: Terra Cotta, Novelty for card cases will do well to call on Mr. C W. Kirby .... Several of our Wellingtonite took in the picnic at Gillespie's grove, and of Japan," and the usual amount of choice ford and Pryor, of Buckner, paid us a flying poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four visit last Sunday ... Wilbur, little son of J. large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a L. Lockhart, fell from a second story window year) the subscription price \$8 is low; while one day last week, but no great injuries were for \$10 50 the publishers offer to send any sustained ... . Judge Lockhart says he may go one of the American \$4 monthlies or week- back to Jefferson City, but will never consen lies with The Living Age for a year, both to make the levy if it takes every hair off th postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the pub- top of his head....The excursionists who lishers. Americans do not need to subscribe went from this place on the Montana, return for all of the English magazines, when in this ed Wednesday evening and gave a glowing admirable publication all that is best, most account of their trip. Capt. Keith has promis advanced and most en rapport with advanced ed them another excursion shortly. Welling-American thought is reproduced. The price ton boys save your 'stamps' and take your

may seem high, but it is not, as the magazine girls. There's a chance, John!" "Observer" writes as follows from Auliville:-Mr. R. L. Greer shipped to St. Louis, Our correspondent at Odessa sends these on the 6th inst., 7 car loads of cattle and tems:- "On last Tuesday the Excelsior base hogs. Messrs. Robert and John Greer went oall club of Lexington, and the Red Stockings with them .... The recent rains have done of Warrensburg, met in our town to test their | considerable damage to wheat in this secskill at the bat; score 26 to 21 in favor of Lex- tion ... . Miss Emma Hord went to Brownsington. The boys had a good time and all ville on 6th inst., visiting friends and rela seemed to enjoy themselves. Our folks were tives ... Mr. Robert Osborn, our city liverytaken by surprise, as we knew nothing of man, went to Kansas City on the 7th inst ... their coming. Lexington-Capt. Edlin, 2 b; Mr. W. Boon Major was quite sick the first Jas. Fitzgerald, p; Chas. Easter, 1 f; S. part of the week, but is much better ... There Grimes s.s; D. Charlton, 1st b: Ed. Shawe 3d is a good deal of sickness around here now; b; Tom Maloney, r f; Lewis Kist, c f; Thos. the doctors are kept busy.... Misses Minnie Harney, c; score, 26. Warresburg—Capt. T. Greer and Mollie Youngs left on the 6th inst. C. Hornbuckle, s.s; Chas. Beatey, c; Samuel for a visit to the northern part of the state. . . Swancutt, p; Phil. Veogtle 1st b; Jno. Wil- Mrs. Ras Benton is seriously ill.... There was son, 2d b; Mike Holland, 3d b; Chas. White, considerable excitement, caused by the report of; Theo. Funck, 1f; Andy Harrison, rf; of the death of Uncle Lewis Harrison here score 21....On last Monday morning the last week. Uncle Lewis says he is not dead mangled remains of a young man were found and is not going to die yet; that he expects to about one mile west of Odessa on the C. & A. live to vote for Tilden and Hendricks for R. R. Justice Russell was notified of the president and vice-president, and Marmaduke fact. He viewed the remain- and decided for governor ... Willie Major, son of W from the evider ce that the unknown man had Boon Major, is very sick, but we hope not come to his death by being run over by the dangerously so ... Miss Lizzie Belt left for stables in the country, and good racing will be cars. His remains were gathered up coffined | Kansas City last week; we wish her a pleasand buried. There was nothing about his ant time .... Mr. R. L. Berry spent Monday person to identify him in any way .... Work in Lexington on business, .... Miss Aggie was commenced last Tuesday morning, lay- Bradley, of Mayview, is visiting relatives here ing brick on the new opera house, and the this week ... Miss Julia Littlejohn, who had work will be pushed rapidly forward to its a cancer taken off her neck, is doing very completion; we will have more to say about well .... Elder C. S. Lucus, of Lexington this building in the future....There was an passed through here Monday, on his way to excursion train of seven Pullman sleeping Fayetteville to hold a meeting for the church the city. 

june30tf sion in this city this week. Many distin-"N. M. L." writes from Greenton:-"Corn guished colored men with their ladies have Sept. Room, corner of Franklin and Ash A Startling Discovery.

one of the double land rollers manufactured Hannah, and has also been visiting her broth- burg met in Odessa on Tuesday, and had a free at Chas. W. Loemis drug store. Regular size \$1. Warrensburg 21 .... Mr. McGarfin, of Nash-Paint! Paint!! Paint!!!

days' visit with relatives."

The union services will again be to-mor ow night at the Methodist church. Christ Church Sunday School will hereaf ter begin at 94 o'clock a. m. Services at the Christian church to-n

morning and night, as usual, by Elder C. S. There will be services in the Methodist hurch to-morrow morning at 104 o'clock, onducted by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Poage. Daily services at the Catholic church, 84 clock, a. m.; Sunday services 8 and 104 o'clock, a. m., and 24 o'clock, p. m., Rev. J.

J. Lilly officiating. Dr. Talbird will preach to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock, in Hicklin's schoolhouse. Take notice that the service will be in the morning. All are invited to attend,

Confederate Dead-An Appeal.

oust be made of the amount subscribed to the ex-confederate cemetery fund. All those in Lafayette county to whom subscription ists for that purpose have been furnished are expected to report the amounts collected by nem to Joseph A. Wilson, of Lexington, by the 20th of August. It is not therefore amiss that they should be reminded of the fact and urged to be active in the matter at once. They are therefore requested to make a final effort, and round up their labors by calling on all who have subscribed, for payment, and by presenting the matter to such as have not yet had the opportunity to subscribe to this most meritorious enterprise. Comrades, fellowokliers, friends and relatives.come with you gift, large or small, and let us send up such an amount to adorn the graves of our dead heroes as will reflect credit upon our county merits of those whose memory we seek to

WM. YOUNG. Chr'm. Executive Committee Jo. A. WILSON, Secretary.

Stock Notes.

shire bucks for sale. Mr. Jim Kinkead, of Fairview. sold sixteen

Messrs. C. and S. Hammer, on the 2d, at \$25 a head. Cass County Democrat:-"The great sale of short-horn cattle came off, as announce last Wednesday, on the farm of A. C. Briant Howard has sold his drug store to Drs. A. H. some three miles west of Belton. Quite Haines and A. H. Snoddy....Mrs. J. W. number of stock men from abroad and the Barksdale and daughter, left last Sunday surrounding country were present. About norning for Warrensburg.....Mr. Allen 12 o'clock, before the sale commenced, a store of Gwinn Bros. to Mr. Decker....Our ful grove—a lunch fit for the gods—and of which sli did ample justice. Everything was done by Mr. Briant to make the occasi pleasing and entertaining. The cattle, some fifty head, were a fine lot and in splendid cor dition-though not bringing as much as expected, still they sold well-the price ranging

from \$50 to \$150 per head." Business Meeting of Old Settlers The Old Settlers' Association met in ad journed meeting at the court house, July 28, 1883. Dr. Wm. A. Gordon presiding, and

Robt. Hale acting as secretary. The committee appointed to invite speak ers and essavists reported that Gen. A. W Doniphan and Governor T. T. Crittend had accepted invitations to deliver address in August, and that Martin L. Rice had ac cepted an invitation to read a poem on that casion. Also that Judge Samuel L. Sawweek....Mr. Sullens living near town, has yer and Col. Warner had been invited to address the association, but no answers had

been receiv ed.

On motion of Eli Adams, the following mmittees were appointed: Arrangements-Eli Adams, Rufus Young Alfred Young, Chat. E. Lankford, Wm. L. mith, Robt. W. Keene, John J. Waddell John B. Nelson, N. C. Ewing, W. G. Mclausland and Robert Hale. Music-Alfred Young, J. A. Graham and

Robert Taylor. Finance-L. B. Gordon. The association then adjourned. W. A. GORDON. President. ROBERT HALE, Secretary.

Notice to Families L. Silverman is now prepared to supply amilles fine brands of wines, Kentucky whiskies and imported French brandies. A im. Families desiring these articles can end servants or others for the same, and all orders will be promptly attended to, and

atisfaction assured. aug11tf ST. JOSEPH'S BEST FAIR. The Fifth Annual Fair of the St. Joseph Inter-State Exposition

Will Take Place in the City of St Joseph, Missouri, September 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1883. The directory of the Inter-State Exposition

Association again presents the claims of the association to the public of the great northwest. It expects the support and patronage of client-It promises the best Exposition the Missour Valley has ever had, and that promise will be fulfilled. The premium list has been enlarged to meet the requirements of the farmer and stock

ums being offered. The exposition grounds are the very best for the purposes used, being a gardon of verdure, resting at the foot of the hills, guarded by grand old trees. The track is considered fine by the best horsemen. The attractions for the Septen ber meeting are numerous. Among them ma

A daily balloon ascension py Prof. Headley, who will perform the hazardous feat of hanging by his toes upon a single trapeze bar while sailng among the clouds. An equestrienne race for a purse of \$1,000, five mile dash, to be ridden by ladies, will take place on Friday and will draw an immens

A Roman standing race, the novelty of a half mile dash, by riders standing upon the backs of Daring hurdle races, over hurdles: the entir length of the track. Grand single and double Roman charlot race

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